

# U. S. Will Sell \$100,000,000 Enemy Plants

## A. Mitchell Palmer Gives List of Factories To Be Auctioned Off

### German Control of Wool Market Broken

### Bosch Magneto Co. Also to Go Under Hammer at Federal Order

A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian, will place on the auction block within the next month German owned mills and factories valued at \$100,000,000.

The list of concerns to be sold includes German-owned woolen mills and other textile concerns, chemical and color companies, a magneto plant and the largest pharmaceutical product company in the country. The woolen mills at Passaic, N. J., valued at \$50,000,000, which were taken over by Mr. Palmer about six months ago, will be disposed of. The Bayer Company, one of the largest chemical firms in the United States, will also be sold.

By this sale of the best German-owned woolen mills of New Jersey, Mr. Palmer hopes to crush for all time the hold the Teuton had on this important American industry. The first of this group of mills was built some time ago and was owned by the German capital, by selling agents of woolen mills in Germany. Machinery and hands from Germany were brought to operate the plants.

**Widespread Plot Exposed**

In taking over these woolen mills Mr. Palmer found that as their business had thrived and expanded they had formed an association, nominally for the purpose of obtaining experienced German labor, but which soon became a close organization of officers and directors, the purpose of which was to look out for their interests, and to keep in close touch with public sentiment in all parts of the country.

The Bayer company was owned and controlled by the Bayer Chemical Company of Germany. The Heyden Chemical Company, of Garfield, N. J., which is also to be sold, formed an important link in the plot of Dr. Hugo Schmidt to control the synthetic acetate market in this country early in the war and prevent our allies from obtaining picric acid, essential in the manufacture of high explosives. This concern was owned by the Chemische Fabrik von Heyden, of Kassel, Germany.

**Magneto Concern Seized**

The Bosch Magneto Company, of Springfield, Mass., is the largest concern of its kind in the world. It makes all the magnetos used in American automobiles. Officers of the concern reported that only ninety-five shares of stock were owned by residents of Germany, but investigation disclosed that it is a 100 per cent enemy owned concern. Since Mr. Palmer has taken the plant, 80 per cent of the output has been turned over to the government.

Francis P. Garvin, Mr. Palmer's New York representative, has many other concerns under investigation, and action is pending to drive out all German interests. The following is a list of the places to be auctioned off:

- Rotary Worsted Mills, Passaic, N. J., December 2.
- Gera Mills, Passaic, N. J., December 10.
- Fussau Worsted Spinning Mills, Passaic, N. J., December 10.
- New Jersey Worsted Spinning Company, Passaic, N. J., December 10.
- The Bayer Company, New York, December 3.
- Synthetic Patents Company, New York, December 3.
- International Ultramarine Company, New York, December 3.
- Heyden Chemical Works, Garfield, N. J., December 1.
- New Brunswick Chemical Company, New Brunswick, N. J., December 18.
- Chemical Company, New York, December 21.
- Ernst Gideon Bek Manufacturing Company, N. J. (jewelers), November 27.
- Bosch Magneto Company, November 27.
- Dresden Lace Works, New York, December 6.
- International Textiles, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn., December 11.
- Stollwerck Company, Inc., Standard, Conn., December 13.
- Schutte & Koerting Co., Philadelphia, December 14.
- Dr. Jager Sanitary and Woolen System Company, New York, December 11.

### Rhineland Waldo Loses Major's Contest of Uncle's Bequest to Charity Fails

The Appellate Division decided yesterday that Major Rhineland Waldo, U. S. A., former Police Commissioner, is entitled only to the life income on \$500,000 from the estate of his late uncle, Charles E. Rhineland. Mr. Rhineland died in 1915, leaving an estate of about \$1,400,000.

He provided in his will that his executors should distribute the residue of the estate, of about \$600,000, to several public institutions. Major Waldo contended that the residuary bequest made by his uncle was too vague to receive the entire estate and that he should receive the entire estate. The executors submitted the will to the Supreme Court for construction, Justice Newburger upholding the validity of the charity provision. This decision of the Supreme Court is now sustained by the Appellate Division.

### Test Chapin's Sanity Commission Calls Waldo to Editor's Lunacy Hearing

Several witnesses were interrogated yesterday by the lunacy commission examining Charles E. Chapin, former city editor of "The Evening World," who is charged with the murder of his wife. Among them was Rhineland Waldo, friend of Chapin's, who, when Police Commissioner, is said to have given him the revolver with which Mrs. Chapin was killed.

Chapin was pale and appeared nervous. His counsel was Abraham Levy, of 111 E. 11th St., and James H. Hager, of 111 E. 11th St., who are representing the District Attorney's office.

### Wall Street Picks Whitman, 2 to 1

IT WAS estimated that at least \$300,000 was wagered in Wall Street yesterday on the result of next Tuesday's election in this state. Governor Whitman continued a big favorite over the Democratic nominee, Percy Ford, stakeholder reported one bet of \$9,000 to \$1,000 that Whitman would be re-elected. Smith supporters wanted 2 to 1 as a rule, and one bet of \$5,000 to \$10,000 was made on the Tammany favorite. It was said that Stock Exchange firms were the heaviest bettors on the Republican candidate.

### Food Board Drive Against Profiteers Nets 25 Violators

### Grocers, Butchers and Restaurant Owners Feel Lash After Convictions

The Federal Food Board's campaign against violators of regulations of the United States Food Administration resulted yesterday in the penalization of twenty-five more bakers, grocers and butchers. Penalties were chiefly forced contributions to the Red Cross, temporary closings and orders to display signs announcing violations. Profiteering, failure to observe substitute flour rules and label laws were most common infractions.

The cases included: Mangles Fenner, grocer, 185 Third Avenue, \$25 to the Red Cross; Isaac Leshinsky, baker, 33 Moore Street, Brooklyn, license suspended; David Berkowitz, baker, 112 Humboldt Street, Brooklyn, \$50 to Red Cross; Ludwig Kopelski, baker, 136 Clinton Avenue, Maspeth, L. I., 25 per cent substitutes for wheat flour during November and display sign.

Ernst Siegel, baker, 1782 Seventeenth Avenue, The Bronx, display sign for one week; Vietsack & Brown, bakers, 1425 Broadway, The Bronx, same penalty; Adolph Seidt (Inc.), market, 1047 Central Avenue, Far Rockaway, \$25 to Red Cross; Sackler Bros., wholesale grocers, 81 Montrose Avenue, Brooklyn, \$200 to Red Cross; Henry Dougherty, grocer, 435 Fourth Avenue, \$25 to Red Cross; A. Saverese, grocer, 563 Third Avenue, Manhattan, closed one day.

These dealers violated the Label Law: Herman Ressler, grocer, 713 Mulberry Street, license suspended one day and must use 25 per cent substitutes during November; William Niemeyer, grocer, 1476 Nostrand Avenue, Brooklyn, closed one day and \$25 contribution to Red Cross; Francesco Simonetti, baker, 277 Metropolitan Avenue, Brooklyn, license suspended one day and directed to use 24 per cent substitutes during November.

V. Farmanian, grocer, 368 Third Avenue, license suspended one day, sugar substitute reduced to one-third during November and December; Abe Cohen, baker, 175 Watkins Avenue, Brooklyn, license suspended one day; Frederick's butcher store, Jamaica Avenue, Woodhull, N. Y., license suspended one day; Tannenbaum, maker, 620 East Ninth Street, license suspended one day; Giacomo Sartori, grocer, 18 Roosevelt Street, closed one day; Glenwood Avenue, Brooklyn, license suspended one day; Lyvig Nuziati, baker, 13 Skillman Street, Brooklyn, license suspended one day, directed to use 25 per cent substitutes during November; Joseph Reich, baker, 550 East Eleventh Street, license suspended three days; Otto Loyer, fruit dealer, 215 Montrose Avenue, Brooklyn, cautioned; Nathan Abramson, grocer, 10 Canal Street, sugar supply cut off to February 1, 1919; J. Hoffman, baker, 2767 Webster Avenue, \$50 to Red Cross.

The board announced that J. Klein, a baker, 100 West Avenue, convicted of profiteering last year, was exonerated after a rehearing, but refused to take back a check for \$100 he had contributed to the Red Cross to escape enforced closing.

**City Briefs**

Colonel Roosevelt will speak at a benefit to be held this evening for the Circle for Negro War Relief.

The Navy Relief Society has enrolled 11,500 members since January 1 and collected \$50,000.

The New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor is appealing for help to fight its winter work. It is facing unusual tasks because of the war and influenza.

Silk and lace worth \$20,000 were found in the possession of Philip S. Ore and Louis Friedman, who have been held as receivers of stolen goods in the Bridge Plaza police court, Brooklyn.

Production and distribution of motion pictures, suspended October 15 because of the influenza epidemic, will be resumed November 15, a week later than had been planned.

The Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, pastor of Trinity Church, will deliver a sermon on "The Spirit of the Age" at 10 o'clock on Sunday.

James McNulty, of 630 West 150th Street, a soldier, died of influenza at the shoulder from one of several bullets. Patrolman Smith tried to halt a speeding automobile in which McNulty was a passenger at 165th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue.

Fourteen of the 150 trade chairmen of the pioneer division of the New York Savings Committee have promised to establish 2,000 war savings societies among their employees.

The Zionist Organization of America has been informed that Palestine will observe today with public meetings and religious services the day of mourning for the British declaration, establishing a Jewish homeland. It also has received the thanks of General Allenby for enrolling his name in its "Golden Book."

Automobiles killed fifty-six persons in New York last month, street cars, newswomen, wagons, three, according to the National Highway Protective Society. In October, 1917, automobiles killed forty-two, street cars, five, and wagons, three.

The death of Jacob Zabinski, off 62 West 111th Street, at the office of the Collector Edwards, is believed to have been caused by worry over the illness of a grand daughter, which was over a year old and a division deputy in the Collector's office.

The Thirty-fourth Street Association has announced that it will accept as president, James K. Cuddy, of Greenacre, as president, and as vice-president, and William F. Schuchman, of 111 E. 11th St., as secretary and treasurer.

### Asks Government to Keep Teuton-Made Goods Out of U. S.

### Defence Society Says State Department Should Act Immediately

### 'Who Let Toys Arrive?'

### Inquiry Started to Find Persons Responsible for Shipment of German Cargo

The American Defence Society yesterday sent to the State Department a request that no more German made goods be permitted to reach this country.

Richard M. Hurd, chairman of the society's boycott committee, said he had heard that great quantities of merchandise, manufactured in Germany and Austria, were now in Holland awaiting shipment here, and that the recent arrival in New York from Rotterdam of a cargo of German toys and china was intended by Germany as an opening wedge to re-establish German trade with America.

"We are also investigating who authorized the entry into this country of the toys and china," said Mr. Hurd. "It has been stated that these shipments were arranged at the instance of the State Department. This has been denied by officials in Washington, with the information that the importers had urged these shipments. Another statement was that the Merchants' Association was the driving force in obtaining the shipments at this time."

"The inquiry, it was learned, is being conducted by the State Department, asking the Merchants' Association, at the request of various importers, had requested the State Department to obtain licenses for the German goods in Holland, but that such action taken in 1914, delay in forwarding, we learn, has been due to the British blockade and lack of tonnage; but the interesting point, not yet solved, is Who ordered and arranged the shipment of these goods at this time?"

"The society has written to-day to the State Department, asking it to refuse licenses for the importation of German goods, and urging that it revoke any licenses already issued. We are also requesting all steamship companies to refuse to transport German made goods to America."

A marked increase in tuberculosis is expected by health authorities as the next phase of the influenza epidemic. Commissioner Copeland yesterday outlined his plans to handle the problem. The present epidemic is ebbing, as is indicated by a further decrease yesterday in the number of new cases and deaths—3,124 influenza cases, against 3,368 yesterday, and 571 pneumonia cases, of which, there were 645 Thursday.

Dr. Copeland warns those who have had pneumonia during the epidemic to submit to a physical examination at regular intervals to be sure that the disease has left no permanent injury. The commissioner says various diseases of the nervous system, the throat, ear and nose, also follow pneumonia of this kind, and plans are being made to meet this condition.

He believes even the existing emergency machinery may be taxed to care for the secondary troubles which are likely to arise.

The Emergency Epidemic Advisory Committee submitted its report to Commissioner Copeland yesterday.

### Burning of Toys, Hun Made, Asked In Philadelphia

(Special Dispatch to The Tribune)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—Shall German made toys brought from Holland on the Holland-America liner Nieuw Amsterdam be received and sold in Philadelphia?

Not if the Patriotic Order Sons of America can prevent it. The organization, which has 120,000 members in the state, pledged to "our country, first, last and forever," has joined hands with the Women's National Committee of the American Defence Society and the toy manufacturers of the United States in making its appeal to the people of the city and state to refuse to purchase all goods made by the Huns, who have killed our men, women and children with the most damnable methods known to the human race."

If the suggestion of Charles Brumm, Helms, state secretary of the Patriotic Order, is carried out, no more than 4,000 toys in case any toys find their way to Philadelphia, there will be a tremendous bonfire on Thanksgiving night at Independence Square.

Dr. Lillian Wald, chairman of the subcommittee on nurses, said that in one day 294 nurses with 58 aides had administered to 1,554 influenza and pneumonia sufferers. Dr. L. H. Hays, of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases in the Health Department, reported the treatment of 5,188 persons by the 169 nurses of his bureau between October 15 and 31.

Manhattan reported 1,089 influenza cases yesterday. The Bronx, 353; Brooklyn, 1,270; Queens, 319, and Richmond, 95. Manhattan's deaths numbered 125. The Bronx, 60; Brooklyn, 124; Queens, 26, and Richmond, 4.

### Eastern States to Have Coal Reserve Needed

### Fuel Administration Says Intensified Accumulation Will Start Nov. 15

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Intensified accumulation of coal and other fuel in Eastern states, including Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and New England, will be begun November 15, Fuel Administrator Garfield announced today. Virtual completion of the coal program for the Great Lakes region, makes possible a material reduction in shipments there within the next two weeks. Coal from western Pennsylvania will be available for the eastern states assuring reserves, the fuel administration states, for by-products and gas plants which require the kind of coal mined in that district.

### Australians Welcome French

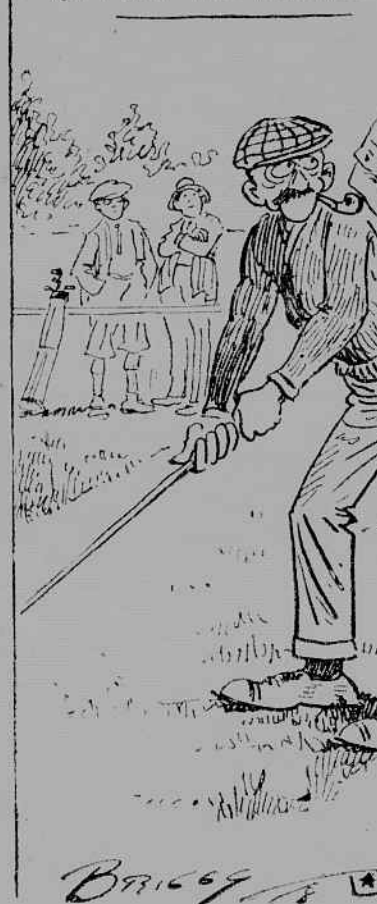
SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 18.—The heartiest hospitality, interest and commendation have everywhere greeted the French War Mission to Australia, headed by General Paul Painlevé, since the moment of the Frenchmen's arrival from San Francisco they have been constantly entertained. General Painlevé explained the purpose of the mission as intended to express gratitude of France to Australia, to give assurance that victory is certain and to consider economic subjects that will lead to mutual prosperity.

### Submerged Pontoon Now

LONDON, Sept. 19.—In their retreat across the river in France, the "Daily Express," the Germans saved a number of their men by a new kind of pontoon. This does not rest on the surface of the water, but is sufficiently submerged to enable men to walk across without being floated off. This precaution exposes the troops less to fire effects than if they walked across in full view in the ordinary way.

### That Guiltiest Feeling

WHEN ONE OF THE HOLES RUNS PARALLEL WITH THE STREET AND AS YOU ARE ADDRESSING THE BALL YOUR NEIGHBORING FAMILY GOES BY ON THE WAY TO CHURCH YOU HAVE PREVIOUSLY GIVEN OUT THE INFORMATION THAT A SEVERE CASE OF THE 'FLU' WILL KEEP YOU FROM THE MORNING SERVICE.



### New Tuberculosis Spread Feared as Result of Epidemic

Dr. Copeland prepares to meet aftermath of present grip infections.

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### Church Feud Leads to a Riot; One Man Is Killed, Three Hurt

Mob, After All Saints' Day Celebration at Perth Amboy, Attacks Office of Louis Crispo, Who Defends Himself—Priest of Hungarian Church Is Arrested

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Nov. 1.—After All Saints' Day services in a Hungarian church here to-day a mob of about 300, among whom are said to have been members of the congregation, attacked the steamship ticket office of Louis Crispo. Five shots, which were fired into the mob from a window failed to halt the crowd, although one man was killed and three others hit.

They surged into the place as Crispo fled through a rear window, a heavy rioter's seal hung by one of his assailants crashing through the upper panes just behind him. Pursued by a mob of the throng, Crispo ran up the fire escape, dodged into the first open window he came to and fled through corridors and offices with his howling pursuers behind him until he managed to reach the street, where he raced to Police Headquarters and claimed protection.

According to the police Crispo acknowledged firing the five shots. He was held for the grand jury and sent to the county jail on New Brunswick for safety.

When Crispo eluded them the Hungarians vented their feelings on his office furniture, splintering it and littering the place with fragments of correspondence and documents of all kinds, which they tore up.

A complaint was filed at Police Headquarters to prevent further disturbances. The Rev. Francis Gross, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Hungary, was arrested on a charge of inciting the riot and four other charges. He is accused by Crispo of starting the trouble by references in his sermon to a church feud in which Crispo is said to have taken part hostile to Father Gross.

He also is held on two charges of threats to kill the complainants being Mike Stumpf and John Mitruska, who assert that the church grudge digger was the leader of the throng. Two charges of assault and battery also were lodged against him, one involving an alleged attack on Arthur Reichmann, editor of the "New Jersey Herald," a Hungarian paper.

The priest's nephew, Joseph Selyei, was held on a charge of assault and battery, it being alleged that he flung the rioter's seal at the fleeing steamship agent.

George Berezni was the man killed in the assault. Frank Haeckler's scalp was pierced by a bullet and two other men are in the Perth Amboy Hospital.

Wants Court Held At Scutt's Bedside

District Attorney Would Examine Woman Charged With Shooting Before Victim

A question of the legal propriety of examining Mrs. Maud Scutt beside the hospital bed of her husband, Howard Scutt, whom she is charged with shooting, caused Magistrate McQuade in Harlem Court yesterday to postpone the hearing until this morning.

The district attorney's office asked the magistrate to convene court at Scutt's bedside, because his testimony was requisite and it will be many weeks before he is able to appear in court as a witness. Emil Fucini, Mrs. Scutt's attorney, objected to this procedure, declaring he could not adequately cross-examine a man in Scutt's condition. The matter will be argued to-day. Mrs. Scutt was arraigned on a short affidavit, alleging felonious assault.

"I love him, I love him, I love him!" Mrs. Scutt repeats in her cell.

"Everything I have done since we were married has been for my husband. Why should I shoot him?"

She refuses to offer any explanation of the police assertion that Scutt was shot the moment after his wife had kissed him, as they sat in an automobile in front of 79 East 130th Street.

Scutt's condition is still critical.

Russia Must Repay For Its Reign of Blood

Lord Robert Cecil Says England Will Punish Those Responsible For Terrorism

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Discussing the position of British subjects in Russia in the House of Commons to-day, Lord Robert Cecil, Assistant Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, said that the government's information was that the amount of blood shed by the present government of Russia greatly exceeded anything that ever took place under the imperial regime.

### Charges Lawyer Held Up Tax Sale Inquiry in Nassau

Nathan Hirsch, chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Taxation, declared yesterday that H. Stewart McKnight, counsel to William E. Luytner, treasurer of Nassau County, had acted unethically when he informed Justice Townsend Scudder, of the Supreme Court, that the Mayor's committee had consented to an adjournment of argument on the temporary injunction restraining the County of Nassau from holding tax sales for a period of two years.

Mr. Hirsch made the charge after he and Samuel S. Breslin, counsel to the committee, arrived in Minicola yesterday, operated to argue the case, and found that Justice Scudder, acting upon McKnight's representations, had adjourned court until Wednesday.

He said the Mayor's committee had consented to no adjournment. McKnight telephoned Hirsch Thursday that he had informed the court that an adjournment would be acceptable. When Mr. Hirsch demanded that he immediately notify Justice Scudder that the Mayor's committee was prepared to argue the case as previously planned.

**Found Case Adjourned**

McKnight is said to have promised to do so and consequently Hirsch and Breslin drove by automobile to Minicola, only to find that Justice Scudder had left town. The case is now scheduled for 10:30 o'clock next Wednesday.

"I consider McKnight's action unethical," Hirsch declared yesterday, "and the court, he had no right to represent that the committee was willing to take an adjournment."

Assistant District Attorney Waugh refused yesterday to join in an application to have J. E. Liederman's bail reduced so that he could be released from the Tombs over Sunday.

Liederman, who pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny in connection with the case of Pasquale D'Alesio, of 209 East 126th Street, who lost \$11,000 in a real estate deal, is said to have promised to make full reparation.

Through him Mr. Waugh got in touch with the man who owns the property D'Alesio bought. The man promised to do all he could to aid in having the property returned to D'Alesio, but said there was a mortgage on the property which must be paid.

Detective Sergeants Hyams and Daly, who are aiding the District Attorney's office in the tax investigation, have divided up a list of suburban operators who have disappeared and are trying to locate them.

As the men are found they will be taken before Magistrate Appleton and questioned as to why they moved their offices.

**Wife Ill, Soldier Deserts; Is Freed**

President, Revoking Death Penalty for "Solitude for Family," Urges Army Fidelity

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Private Clarence A. Sperry, 343rd Field Artillery, sentenced to death by court martial because he twice deserted to join his partially paralyzed wife and their three children, has been set free, by order of President Wilson.

The President set the sentence aside because the offense was due to the fact that the man was a devoted husband and father, and directed that a copy of his indorsement be handed to Private Sperry "as a stimulus to him to remember the fidelity and diligence which is required of soldiers called to defend their country."

**To Arbitrate Clothing Strike**

The clothing strike, it was announced yesterday will be referred to a board of arbitration, at the request of Dr. William Ripley, administrator for the committee on labor standards for army clothing. President Sidney Hillman, of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and a committee of strikers will meet Dr. Ripley at his office, 100 East Sixteenth Street, on Monday.

### B. R. T. Strike Cuts Service On All Lines

### Congestion Is Increased as Walk-Out Continues All Day

### Union Threatens Complete Tie-Up

### Railway's Defiance of War Board's Order Protested by the Mayor

Although striking motormen failed to carry out their threat of tying up traffic yesterday on the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company's subway and "L" lines, service was materially reduced during the day. Congestion at stations drove passengers to the surface routes and forced many workers to walk home in the evening.

The walk-out of the men, due to the company's refusal to reinstate discharged union employees, began at 7 o'clock in the morning and continued all day as the strikers working units all day as the strikers working units were scheduled to report at the terminals. Local officials estimated that about 150 motormen and motor switchmen employed by the company aligned themselves with the striking ranks of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and quit work.

A large majority of the men had joined the strikers and estimated that at least half of them remained loyal to the company. By promoting motormen from surface lines to the higher paid positions on subway and "L" trains the company managed to maintain a minimum service.

Union leaders pointed to the "dwindling traffic" and said that unless the company meets their demands they will continue the pressure until a complete shutdown results. An attempt to bring about a sympathetic strike of power house workers was said to be an immediate plan of the brotherhood.

Two men were arrested yesterday for alleged interference with motormen and one for disturbing strikers' pickets on an elevated platform.

War Board Disobeyed

Refusal of B. R. T. officials to obey the order of the National War Industries Board to reinstate twenty-five discharged motormen was the primary cause of the strike, union men explained. These ousted employees were identified with the movement to revise local contracts of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which passed out of existence with steam transportation on the "L" lines.

In its official report the War Board held that the men had engaged a legitimate union activities, and that evidence showed insufficient reason for their dismissal.

Exception to the War Board's ruling was taken yesterday by President L. Williams of the B. R. T.

"Although we did not believe the findings of the board wholly justified," said Mr. Williams, "the question up on the three trustees of our association of employees. These trustees represent the motormen and assignmen. They were asked to investigate the case and report back to the board. We agreed to take back such men as were recommended for reinstatement."

Mayor Hylan addressed the following letter to President Williams:

"I regard this as a serious situation and of such public importance that it should be brought to your personal attention. The defiance of the B. R. T. in not complying with the decree of the board, of which former President Hylan was chairman, will inconvenience thousands of citizens who rely on the city's public transportation system. I wish vigorously to protest against the action on the part of your company in disregarding the decree of the Federal board."

It was reported that the Public Service Commission has arranged an informal conference with officers of the traction company with a view of taking action towards a settlement.

### Hylan Sees Garbage Deal Mayor Alleges Plan to Make City Buy Plant

Mayor Hylan yesterday wrote William S. Hubbard, chairman of the health and sanitation committee of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor Fitch, of the city of New York, asking them to try to have the city take over the Staten Island garbage plant.

Under the law, he wrote, "the city cannot refuse to take over the plant if it could the Greaves-Bailey combination is very anxious to have the city pay several million dollars more for it than it is worth. I wish to assure the people of Brooklyn that the city will have slips ready and sufficient sea-going bottom dumpers to send the garbage to sea long before the first of April."

**Schwab Ready To Be "Back on Job" Monday**

Charles M. Schwab, who has been ill with a cold, expects to get back to his job on Monday.

"I am feeling better—better than for years. The rest I've had has done me a world of good," he said yesterday. "I enjoyed a two-hour drive this morning. My doctor told me to rest, which is just what I needed. Monday morning, though, sharp at 9 o'clock, I expect to be on the job once more."

### What Is Going On To-day

WAR SAVINGS STAMP DRIVE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The War Savings Stamp Drive, which began yesterday, will continue today. The drive is being conducted by the War Savings Administration, which is a part of the War Relocation Administration.

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